

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 27

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, JAN. 6th, 1939

Number 99

Election Council & School Board Early February

Two Councillors and Three Trustees To Be Elected

It is reported there will be several candidates nominated for both Council and School Board this year. Only two councillors are to be elected in accordance with the new regulations.

Three candidates will be elected to the School Board owing to the resignation of Rev. H. S. Hammett.

Nomination day will be the first Monday in February and nominations will be received at the Town Hall from 11 to 12 a.m. Election day will be the following Monday.

Change in Dominion Horse Club Policy

Change Effective in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

A slight change has been made in the Dominion Horse Club Policy effective in 1939 in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Formerly the first payment to a club equalled one eighth of the service fee on the actual number of members by club members. In 1939 the first payment will be a flat amount of \$1 for each member. The actual payment of service fee equal to one quarter of the service fee for each member left in full remains the same with an additional \$1 for each such member as are pure bred registered mares of the same breed as the stallion hired by the club. The object of these changes is to avoid the hitting of the numbers of clubs to the same number as last year.

Mr. Jack Learmonth of Calgary spent New Year's Day here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Learmonth.

Miss Pearl Church a bride elect of this month was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Turner, with Mrs. Turner and Mrs. G. Newnam as joint hostesses.

Whist was played during the afternoon, the winners being Mrs. R. Davies and Mrs. Lahey. Second. The bride elect was the recipient of a nice assortment of useful gifts for which she expressed her appreciation. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour spent.

Parochial Girls Guild Hold Christmas Party

Annual Social Event Greatly Enjoyed By All

The Parochial Girls' Guild of St. Andrew's Church held their Annual Christmas party on Dec. 20th in the Parish Hall.

A splendid crowd participated in the festivities of the evening.

A guessing contest composed of pictures representing the names of several local officers was thoroughly enjoyed and was won by Mr. Bernard Thacker.

Bridge and Whist were played during the evening. The former claimed as winners Mrs. S. Boldry and Mr. Norman Willis. In whilst the winners were Mrs. F. Fairhurst and Mr. Geo. Evans.

Refreshments were served after which two elimination dances took place, in which the following were the winners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairhurst for the first, and Mr. Jim Dutton and Mrs. S. Boldry for the second dance.

Mrs. A. McFadden supplied the music and a very delightful evening was enjoyed.

Christmas Tree At Gordon Memorial

A splendid Christmas Tree entertainment was held in Gordon Memorial Church School Room on Thursday evening Dec. 22nd. The program was in charge of Miss June Mallard, assisted by Miss Jessie Stratton, and went off without a hitch or the usual delays between numbers. Miss Muriel Hitchen acted as herald and announced the various numbers which were all excellently well rendered and greatly enjoyed by the large audience who had gathered to enjoy an hour with the kiddies.

At the close of the program the children were given their usual treat of candy and fruit and everyone was loud in their praise of the young ladies who had gone to so much trouble to train and costume the children for the various parts of a most enjoyable program.

WARN MOTORISTS OF POISON DANGER

Warning of the danger of carbon monoxide is again drawn to the attention of car drivers by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Just recently two more deaths were reported in this province from monoxide poisoning, which serves again as a grim reminder to motorists that every care should be used when operating a car at this time of year.



Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, outstanding citizen of Calgary, for forty two years, who leaves in a few days for his home in England.

Mr. John Serrie, of Taber, was visitor here with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coverdale, of Calgary, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stratton entertained several friends on Monday evening. Honors for Bridge went to Mrs. W. Hill and Mr. R. Stratton. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

A very enjoyable theatre party on Thursday evening and as its guests, Miss Doreen Cooke, who was celebrating her birthday during the holiday week. The young people attended the Monarch Theatre and upon their return enjoyed games and refreshments at Doreen's home.

"When the car is started in the garage these mornings, make certain that the garage door is open and plenty of fresh air available. When moving it is a good practice to have a window open to carry off any monoxide fumes," said an official.

In older types of cars the danger of carbon monoxide should be carefully guarded against. Every year numerous deaths occur in the Dominion on account of carbon monoxide fumes in cars. The toll can be largely reduced by motorists taking every possible precaution to guard against this danger, according to A. M. A. officials.

Bible Society Branch Collection Last Week

Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Cann Gives Financial Report

The annual canvass for the Canadian Bible Society has been completed for 1938. The offices of the Redcliff Branch of the Society take this opportunity through the kindness of the local press of thanking all who support the Society and the collectors for their work.

The following shows the amounts collected:

Mrs. J. Statton	\$8.30
Mrs. N. Willis	3.50
Mrs. E. W. Cann	8.65
Misses M. Allenbach and Joan Walton	3.61
Misses B. Dutton and Kathie Myers	5.56
Miss Norma Osgood	1.55
Total	\$26.77

This amount has been forwarded to District Secretary Rev. A. Lytle, Bible House, Calgary, who also adds his thanks and appreciation for same both to subscribers and collectors.

Respectfully submitted
Emma W. Cann
Sec. Treas. for Redcliff Branch

Citizens Band

Memorial of The Citizens' Band

The following is a list of the band members which we received too late for publication in last week's issue.

Members will see that their Band is one of no mean proportions and is well with every support and encouragement.

Under Mr. Turner's able leadership there is no doubt many musical treats are in store for the citizens of town and district.

CORNETS—W. Pickering, H. Crane, W. Burgess, D. Scudder, Geo. Thompson, G. Huckle, E. Maskell, E. Fairhurst, and D. Gordon.

TROMBONES—H. Kitchen, G. Kitchen, E. Kepe, W. Peterson, N. Willis and W. Harrison.

BARITONES—A. Paterson, A. Hurlbert and W. Bell.

ALTOS—D. Peterson, H. Monahan and B. Moore.

SAXAPHONE—John Dutton.

DRUMS—Shorty Turner and Jim Dutton.

CLARINETS—S. Pinder, E. Cooke, S. Baldry and S. Rose.

BARITONE—D. Hurlbert, D. Jensen and F. Peterson.

BATON—H. Turner.

Vega Rebeka Lodge Installation Ceremony

Presentation Made to Two Retiring Officers

Vega Rebeka Lodge held their Installation meeting last evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall. The lodge members presented the retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. F. Kellett, with a large bouquet of mums. The District Deputy President, Mrs. W. Hill, was also presented with a fine casserole.

Several members from neighboring lodges in Medicine Hat were in attendance. The serving of refreshments brought a very successful and pleasant evening to a close.

Miss Anna-Marie Kane of the local teaching staff, spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Calgary.

Messrs. Owen Wooding and Wm. Selhorn were holiday visitors in Calgary for a few days last week.

Mr. N. W. Meldrum of the Dominion Glass Co. returned to Redcliff on Saturday after spending the past few weeks at his home in Montreal.

Her many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Hicks is confined to her bed with Miss Jean Harrington R. N. in attendance. Miss Edith Collard will be in charge of the store during Mrs. Hicks' illness.

At the local Legion meeting held last week the following were elected to the Executive Committee for this year—W. Paineau, A. Shaw, C. Stamford, T. Balmer, and J. Hitchen.

Mr. Joe Podesta was elected the Vice President.

Mrs. R. G. Further, who has been in the Medicine Hat Hospital for the past few weeks, returned to her home here on Saturday. Her sunny friends will be pleased to know she is much improved in health.

GORDON MEMORIAL
Sunday, January 8th, 1939
10.00 A.M. Sunday School
11.15 A.M. New Year's Communion Service. Everyone is asked to try to attend this service. There will be no evening service.

Fine Christmas Tree At Bingville School

Gifts Given to Children and A Dance at Night

The Christmas tree and Dance held on Wednesday Dec. 31st in the Bray Lake Hall, was a great success with 125 people in attendance.

The program put on by the children of the Bingville school and the Bray Lake School under the direction of their teachers Mr. Cochran and Miss Toivola was very well presented and was greatly enjoyed by the audience. After the Christmas tree, everybody was presented with a bag of Christmas goodies, candles and nuts etc. and dancing commenced till midnight when a "merry" lunch was served. The music was furnished by Chapman's Orchestra of Medicine Hat and the floor was in charge of Mr. I. C. Jones. The dance continued until 4:00 a.m. and everybody tired and happy left for their homes.

20 PER CENT REFUNDS ON CAR LICENSES

Final date for obtaining a 20 per cent rebate on 1938 car licenses will be Jan. 10th, according to information which officials of the motor vehicle association have received from the provincial secretary's department.

By this date license plates must be delivered or turned in to the provincial secretary's department by those who desire to obtain the maximum rebate of 20 per cent on the license fee paid for the year.

A provision in the Motor Vehicle Act authorizes the rebate to be paid by the provincial treasurer. Last year rebates amounted to approximately \$250,000. On account of the good driving conditions up to the end of the year, little interest in rebates was shown by motorists. The advent of cold weather may cause a spurt of applications.

At any rate the "deadline" for obtaining the 20 per cent rebate is Jan. 10th and no applications after that date will be accepted, so it is definitely stated by provincial government officials.

Mr. Hector Lang



who has been the first Mayor in Medicine Hat for several years took his office in the new meeting hall this week. Mr. Lang had been a Member of Alberta Legislature for several years.



We Can't figure what the picture is. See if you can find out

The Canadian Western
Power & Fuel Co.

Wish You

A Happy and Prosperous

1939

DIXIE is
always fresh
because you
cut it as you
use it!



PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

The Great Western Problem

...What is generally referred to as the great Canadian agricultural problem, that of securing a reasonable recompense to the wheat growers of the western provinces for their labors has been very much to the fore during the past few months in view of the low prices which have prevailed in the open market for bread cereals and which, if such subsidies are correct, are likely to continue for some time to come.

The text for the prediction of continued low prices is based on statistics which show a strong tendency on the part of the farmers to increase production, not only in Western Canada but in the other major wheat exporting countries—Argentina, the United States and Australia and the narrowing trend of consumptive markets, represented by the increasingly meagre efforts of many of the former purchasing countries to make themselves self-sustaining and diminishing population in most of the other customer-territories as well as a tendency to substitute other foods for bread grains and their derivative products.

Thus increasing production on the one hand and declining consumption on the other threaten the continued existence of the wheat grower in the four big producing countries who are dependent for the price they receive upon wide open world markets in which the law of supply and demand is the sole governing price factor.

A Threat For The Future

The word "excessance" is used for it is obvious, in the light of these facts that unless some definite and perhaps drastic action is taken to meet and cope with these conditions, farmers in Western Canada cannot continue to produce indefinitely without driving themselves out of business, for it is axiomatic that no business can continue to operate at a loss without running into the ditch.

That the threat is a very real one was recently made quite clear by C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review of Calgary, Alta., when he pointed out that wheat consumption and world population figures have fallen since 1913, yet production has increased 72 per cent. since 1885 and 60 per cent. faster than the growth of population.

Speaking before the Hagia Board of Trade, Mr. Peterson quoted some rather startling figures when he said that in that period the big wheat producing and exporting countries "have increased acreage by 240 per cent. and have inflated the 6000 acres to about 70 million acres."

In the light of these figures one is almost afraid to speculate what is likely to happen to wheat prices in the event of anything like a bumper crop year for the greater part of the wheat acreage in these four countries with consumption and population in customer countries on the downward trend.

It is not surprising that Mr. Peterson should have sounded an alarm in certain times and insisted that some steps to stem an impending disaster be taken if the farmers of Western Canada are not to be allowed to "slip into the slum conditions that mark the peasants of Europe, who do not earn a living but just exist from the land."

Some Proposals Considered

It will be urged, of course, that something is being done by way of Government subsidies to prevent a catastrophe, insofar as the Western Canadian farmer is concerned the government, through the Canadian Wheat Board, having set a fixed minimum price of 80 cents a bushel, No. 1 Northern, basis Port William.

It may be well argued that this is a proper course, since the Government is affording protection to the Eastern Canadian producer through tariff measures. On the other hand there is no guarantee that a policy of partial protection for the western farmer is to be a permanent one and, as pointed out by Mr. Peterson, it is a policy which may defeat its own ends, as he contends it is likely to encourage increased production, leading to further depression of world wheat prices and increase the cost of protection to the country at large.

Many suggestions have been made to meet this grave outlook. These include agricultural diversification, finding new uses for wheat, in industry, widening use of by-products of wheat, finding new markets for wheat, stimulating increased consumption of wheat domestically and in customer countries and diverting wheat into more attractive products.

All of these measures, where feasible, would undoubtedly be of some assistance, but whether alone they are sufficient to stem the adverse tide is questionable and it has remained for Mr. Peterson to suggest that the time has arrived when the producers of the four big exporting countries, through their governments should get together with the avowed object of determining the price at which wheat shall be sold "in the open world market." It is true that a similar effort made a few years ago fell through when the Argentine broke its quota agreement but, as Mr. Peterson says, there were extenuating circumstances at that time.

Since the big four exporting countries are responsible for 80 per cent. of the wheat thrown on the open market, Mr. Peterson's plan may be feasible and is at least worthy of some consideration.

Bear Famous Names

Lloyd George And Robert Louis Stevenson Live In Labrador

In the little church of St. John's, a rugged lump of land jutting out into the Atlantic, one Lloyd George holds forth as the apostle of education at British Island, Labrador.

At Hopedale, an Eskimo village 400 miles north of there, one Robert Louis Stevenson operates the north-ernmost wireless station in Labrador. Both namesakes are young Newfoundlanders temporarily stationed to the north.

Do you want to know WHO is killing the
POINT OF CHURCHILL
Send \$1. to cover cost of printing.
For Book
"IT COST US \$50 MILLION"
G. A. Hunt, Calgary Press, Regina

Fill Lonely Pools

Two Women Teachers Cherry On Work In Iceland

Two women in the Icelandic have the loneliest teaching pools in the world. Miss Dolly Smith has recently taken up a post at Ardrigg in Lewis, 18 miles across trackless seas from the nearest road and five miles by sea from the nearest village. Her pupils are a shepherd's family. On the island of Heilid, Miss M. B. MacDonald, of Lochmaddy, teaches five pupils, all MacDonnells. Heilid is often cut off from the rest of the Hebrides for months by storms and radio-telephone from Moine Mhòr, house is the only means of communication.

The first airplane flight in America was made at San Diego, Calif., in 1911.

According To Expert Opinion

There is No Such Thing As 100 Per Cent. Pure Race

There is no such thing as a "pure race," Hitler's 100 per cent. Aryan idea is non-existent, nor it is possible to speak of a "pure Jewish race." These facts come from a professor of anthropology, which the dictionary defines "the study of man and mankind, both in the past and present. He is Prof. T. F. McIlwraith, assistant director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, Toronto.

"The hooked nose commonly spoken of as the Hebrew nose is not Jewish at all. Its earliest illustration, to my knowledge, is in early Hittite carvings. At some time there must have been inter-marriage between the Hittites and the 'brown race' somewhere in Asia Minor, to which the Hebrews belong, and the 'hooked' nose is a result of this inter-marriage," explained Prof. McIlwraith. To this 'brown race' belong all the dark complexioned people of southern Europe and north Africa. "Before this mingling of the two groups, the Hebrews probably looked much like the Palestine Arabs of today," he added.

Anthropologists are inclined to smile when people start spouting theories of racial superiority or inferiority. If some racial fanatics did not follow out their theories with such extreme action their ideas would seem almost funny to those who study the racial story of mankind. Here is the reason: "The popular conception seems to be that at one time there were several 'pure' races in the world, each with their own characteristics; and that while intermingling and blood mixed types, these original races still exist in their 'pure form.' More likely just the opposite is true," declares Prof. McIlwraith. "Instead of being composed of several different types man is essentially a biological unity. There can be no pure types because different characteristic groups have simply grown out of this unity by specialization," he said.

Both these processes, mixture and specialization, are constantly taking place at the same time. Anthropologists admit it might be difficult to prove whether the first men on earth started out all of a kind, or in varied groups. "But this constant shifting and changing of human types has been going on for perhaps 60,000 or 70,000 years, so it is futile to pretend that anything like a 'pure race' still exists, if ever there were any," Prof. McIlwraith stated.

Incendiary Bombs

Says Large Bombers Can Release Twenty Per Second

A large bomber can carry 2,000 incendiary bombs of the new "kilo electron" type and release 30 per second, each starting a fire over a wide area, it was disclosed at a meeting in London of the Society of Chemical Industry by American technical experts. The bombs given off jets of flame throwing magnesium as far as 50 feet and burning for 10 or 20 minutes.

Twenty bombs released each second at a height of 5,000 feet over areas containing 15 per cent. buildings might be able to start a fire over 100 or 200 acres, it was stated.

The earth revolves about the sun in 365 days, hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds.

A grasshopper can jump about 100 times its own length.

A man is like a tack. He can only go as far as his head will let him.

I sweeten my morning cereal with BEE NIVE Syrup because it is better for me.

TRY IT TOMORROW

HE NIVE

TRY IT TOMORROW

TRY IT TOMORROW

TRY IT TOMORROW

Air Supremacy

May Great Britain Be Best On Attaining This End

If Great Britain is best on attaining commercial supremacy in the air, as announced in London, the empire faces an uphill fight fraught with international politics and complicated by the demands of armaments.

Captain Harold Gifford, under secretary for air, declared Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, was attending at "world supremacy for British aviation."

Domination of the world trade routes down by big commercial airplanes, which had precipitated a steady way among European and United States air transport companies, associated intimately with considerations of national defence.

When commercial airplanes have air trails and establish bases, military planes can follow.

Most striking example of international anxiety to build strong commercial air fleets for rapid communication is the work the Netherlands government has done on its line to the Dutch East Indies.

Great Britain is fourth among the world powers in the mileage of its international air routes. Ahead of it are the United States, France and Germany, in that order.

New Canyon Discovered

Located Off California Coast And Is Difficult To Explore

Exploration of a new "Grand Canyon" is under way off the coast of California.

Comparable in size to the Grand Canyon of Colorado, the recently discovered Pacific Ocean canyon was located by the U.S. Navy.

It is located off Monterey and Carmel and doubt was expressed that anyone will ever traverse the floor of this new canyon and live to record his findings.

Dr. P. F. Shepard, geologist of the University of Illinois, working from the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, however, has been exploring it but from a floating research laboratory.

His expedition is conducted by soundings and dredgings and a study of the water at different levels.

The canyon was found to be 7,000 feet deep. A cross section outline showed it to be similar in depth, size and contour to sections of the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

Storing Gold Here

British Government Reported To Be Shipping Gold To Canada

The British government was reported strengthening its North American gold reserves by shipping large quantities of the metal for storage in the vaults of the Bank of Canada.

The step was said to have been taken to provide for the purchase of war materials in Canada and to meet the needs of the United States in the event of a European war, when shipment of gold to the Atlantic would be dangerous.

An arrangement also has been made whereby gold hoarders residing here in this country can leave it here but have it earmarked to their credit in London.

With this plan in their own vaults the metal credited to the hoarders.

Relaxing The Restrictions

Royal Embassies Can Be Used On Sovereigns During 1939

Normal restrictions regarding production of royal emblems on sovereigns of a permanent nature will be relaxed due to the visit to Canada next summer of the king and queen, the secretary of state department has announced.

Manufacturers will be permitted to use reproductions of the royal arms, but not the royal cypher. They also will be permitted to use portraits of Their Majesties as sovereigns. Relaxation of the restrictions will be effective all during 1939.

The royal cypher, which changes for every reign, now consists of the initials "GR" surmounted by a crown.

Read is not thrown away by any Mrs. Moslem. Found on the ground, clean pieces of bread are eaten; soiled bread must either be burnt or given to a cat or dog.

This average Philippine mangrove tree stands 100 to 150 feet in height, and rises to between 60 and 75 feet, straight from the ground before reaching the first branch.

"What?" asks a Sunday visitor, "is man really nastier than a pig between father and son?" Two ties—of father's waist to be completely dried.

The parachute was first used in France.



Costing from as low as \$30.00 (all taxes included) these Johnson Chore-Horse motors are light compact for portability yet sturdy and strong for constant service under all conditions. Easy to install in basement, garage, or other outbuildings they instantly produce brilliant electric light, with power for pumping water, charging batteries, for radio, for washing machines and the hundred and one other chores that need not be so tiresome and nerve racking. Johnsons capacities range from 150 to 800 watts and are built by the manufacturers of the world famous Sea Horse outboard motors.

Investigate to-day this modern achievement by writing for free illustrated folder, which fully explains in detail all the advantages of these outstanding Johnson Motors.

JOHNSON MOTORS

500 Monaghan Road - Peterboro, Canada
A Canadian Product With Sales And Service Across Canada

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE NUT TEA CAKES

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup brown nut meats
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly; add chocolate and nuts; then milk and vanilla.

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The Practical Family

GIFT

This Year Is A

JOHNSON

CHORE-HORSE

Make the Comfort and Convenience of Brilliant Electric Light and Constant Dependable Power the big family thrill this Christmas...

Johnson Chore-Horse you can't afford to be without.

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Johnson Chore-Horse you can't afford to be without.

Thin, strong papers—
every one perfectly gumed—
That's Chanteleer



Chanteleer
QUALITY EXTRA SUPERIOR
DOUBLE
AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET
5¢
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIFFLY TOLD

John Davis, 25-year-old Kamloops, B.C. science student, was chosen of British Columbia's Rhodes scholars following a meeting of the scholarship selection committee.

General Franco captured a prediction of a quick insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war with a declaration the new Spain would adopt an aggressive foreign policy.

St. Thomas Chantleer, 83, known as England's "cable king," is dead. Sir "Tom" as called of Chantleer's Cable and Construction Company gave London's dingy streets their first electric lighting.

A cheque for \$10,000 (\$46,775) was received by the Air League of the British Empire from Vincent B. Field, motorcar manufacturer, for the central fund of the organization's Air Defence Cadets Corps.

Total area sown to principal field crops in Canada for 1938 was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 17,137,000 acres, compared with 16,675,500 for same crop in 1937.

Hon. Ivan Schultz, Manitoba minister of education, told interviewers at Vancouver his government plans to start a department of recreation and physical education similar to that of British Columbia.

Members of the Canadian police forces and fire brigades are now eligible for the award of the King's Police medal, a decoration conferred by His Majesty in recognition of bravery.

Invitations have been sent to Canada and 31 other countries to compete in the universiade winter sports championships at Trondheim, Norway, Feb. 19-28. Skiing, hockey and speed skating make up the program.

Fourteen Billions in Gold

Held By United States But Doing No Good

During the past month cargoes of gold have been coming to United States ports in such numbers that United States monetary gold stocks have reached the colossal total of 14 billions. This is actually a billion more of gold than the United States had on hand three or four months ago, and it is 50 per cent. of all the monetary gold in all the rest of the world. It is 10 billions more than all the monetary gold (in old gold dollars) held by all the world, including the United States, before the World War.

What good is it? With its 14 billions of gold the United States has some 10,000,000 people unemployed some 20,000,000 living directly or indirectly on assistance by the Government. It is a fairly devastating answer—Ottawa Journal.

Last Of His Line

Direct Descendant Of Diplomat

Proprietor Dies in Rome
Margolis Lomax, 46, last direct descendant of Nicola Machiavelli, whose works laid the basis for a new school of diplomacy and politics, died recently in Rome.

Nicola Machiavelli, in his work, "The Prince" and other writings, analyzed the methods by which a man might rise to sovereign power. His works in the interest of a strong central government in Italy, under despotic rule. His ideas put his name in dictionaries as symbolizing the theory that any means is justified in establishing a strong central government. Machiavelli was born in 1469. He died in 1527.

The polar regions compose the fifth largest land mass on the earth, with an area of 4,582,000 square miles.

England and Wales have twice as many aged women as men.

Live fish are frequently sent long distances in blocks of ice.

Their Annual Tryal

This Year Four Men Kept Feet

Since 1914, the annual tryal of the four men kept feet has been a tradition. As the clock struck five on a recent afternoon, four elderly men lined hands on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral in London and sang "Auld Lang Syne" in quavering voices.

The little ceremony was the result of a pact made on Nov. 24, 1903 by eight young men employed at Dr. Barnardo's Home.

They agreed to meet on St. Paul's steps 30 years later. In November, 1935, there were only four left to carry out this pact. Two were killed in the war and two had died before that.

The survivors, H. J. Arliss, of Slough; J. S. Duerdon, of Uppingham; Wilfred E. Horn, of Hayes, Kent; and the Rev. J. P. Goodenough, of Walsworth, carried out the pact and made a new one to meet every year on the first Saturday in November.

They met this year for the fourteenth time. Mr. Duerdon, the oldest, is now nearly 75. Mr. Horn, who is 68, is still with Dr. Barnardo's Home. Mr. Arliss is employed in the City, and Mr. Goodenough, formerly associated with the Street Baptists, is now working with the engineering department of the G.P.O.

After the meeting, the four went to a city restaurant to have a meal and talk over old times besides a commemorative cake illuminated by 33 candles.

Leaving The Land

Thousands Of Farm Laborers Take Other Jobs In Germany

Between 700,000 and 800,000 farm laborers have left the land for jobs in commerce, industry and other non-agricultural branches of national economy since the Nazi revolution, despite the regime's widely proclaimed insistence on the necessity of increasing farm production and encouraging the farm population as the source of what it says is the nation's "best blood." Walter Darré, minister of agriculture, revealed in a speech at the annual Nazi Congress in Gotha. The land area available for farming in the Reich has also steadily shrunk since 1933, Darré said.

Darré also warned the country as a whole not to underestimate the importance of agriculture in national life. The value of the Reich's milk production is greater than that of its hard-rod output, he said, and meat production is roughly equivalent in value to Germany's steel exports from 1933 to 1935.

Brain Long

A photo-electric cell used in conjunction with a 200-inch mirror on Mount Wilson in California will be able to detect the light from a candle 3,000 miles away in New York City.

What the mirror does is collect and focus the candle light into a small beam, enabling the observer to see as if his own eye were 200 miles in distance.

According to insurance company statistics, automobile driving is the most dangerous activity on Tuesday mornings between the hours of 4 and 5.

A MUCH-TRAVELLED HUSKY

A BIRDS, JUNIORS CAN MAKE

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Riders Of The Plains

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Streamlined Infantry

U.S. War Department Has High Speed Army On Wheels
A new streamlined infantry regiment, smaller but far more mobile and better hitting than either its great war counterpart or the regiment of to-day, has received approval from the United States War Department.

Moving by motor truck and armed with semi-automatic rifles, it is intended to become a major unit in the high speed army on wheels which is being developed.

While officials made public details of these plans, War Secretary Woodring reported to President Roosevelt that national defense requirements may hasten construction of a third and possibly larger set of locks for the Panama Canal.

His report followed closely his recommendation to Mr. Roosevelt that the canal be made "impracticable."

Current surveys contemplate new facilities costing \$150,000,000 or more, to be ready about 1960. In 1938, the surveys were ordered by Congress to meet expected increased demands for the canal and warships of larger size and from a greater host of traffic.

Officials who told of the new infantry plans said that the new United States regiments will undergo field tests for a year in Texas as a part of a projected smaller infantry division.

At full war strength, the new unit has but 2,411 officers and men, contrasted with the great war's 8,742 and the present 3,009. Whereas the 1918-19 regiment was armed with 3,200 Springfield, single-shot rifles, and the existing regiment has 1,852 such weapons, the new organization will have 1,000 semi-automatic rifles, giving triple fire power. It also will have heavier and more numerous machine guns and auxiliary weapons.

The Written Word

One Of Greatest Things In World Says Lord Tweedsmuir

Lord Tweedsmuir, who writes books as John Buchan, may say he has lived too many. The record credits him with more than 50, of which the first book was published at the age of 21. Since the Governor-General of Canada is now 63, this means more than a book a year in a life covered with many other activities, private and public.

But, then, that is an old story about writers in Great Britain and in Europe generally. They come over here and complain of the dizzy pace of American life and all the time talk in the shifting sands on which we stand to-day. There will be few to disagree with this. In any event, the written and printed word has this enormous advantage for the peace of men's souls, that it can be published without seeing the author's face and without seeing the author's face and without seeing the author's face.

But even if people write too much, says Lord Tweedsmuir, "the written word is one of the greatest things in the world. It provides a record of the things that have happened, and it allows us to share the experiences of others. It is a great comfort to know that someone else has lived through what we are going through, and that they have found a way out of it. It is a great comfort to know that someone else has lived through what we are going through, and that they have found a way out of it."

Terms Are Synonymous

But Canada Has To Distinguish Between Prime Minister And Premier

The Encyclopedia Britannica states that "prime minister" and "premier" are synonymous. There is no reason why they should not be regarded so in Britain, where there is only one person to whom to apply either term. But in Canada it is desirable to have a distinction made with the first title confined to the man who presides over the Cabinet at Ottawa and the second applied to the heads of the various provincial governments. This has been the usual practice and it should be adhered to strictly.—Edmund Journal

Must Be Perfect

Almost half of toys are estimated to be between \$25,000,000 and \$240,000,000. The designing and manufacturing of these products call for engineering skill on a level with that employed in the making of industrial machinery, for as a trade publication points out, the ultimate consumer is extremely critical.

Children's shoes will always be better than those that are dried in a hurry.

Shakes are the world's most widely distributed reptiles.

Must Guess At Quality

Best Pig Judges Have To Take Chances On Bacon Possibilities

The best pig judges in Canada can't tell whether or not a good pig will make a good side of bacon. That was the amazing discovery when the results of the Freshwater trophy were printed in the Toronto last week. The results showed that the 21 judges had, with one exception, got less than 50 per cent in the competition.

The 21 judges, who numbered among them the best swine experts in the Dominion, were supposed to select, on the hog, the pigs which would turn out to be the best dressed carcasses. Preston Hosker, of Ormaiztegui, Quebec, the big-breeder, who produced the pig that dressed out into the best carcass in Royal Winter Fair judging, got a score of 101 out of 189 points—or just over 50 per cent.

None of the others got a passing mark. One swine expert got zero. A foreign reporter asked the experts why—the publicity director of the show answered: "Because grading of carcasses is a skilled job. The most yield in which the interior shape, fullness and lean-and-fat proportion of the animal are of more value than the outside appearance of the carcass—which is all the help of livestock has to go by. In other words, the very best champion live pigs from the breeder's standpoint, would not be grand champions from the butcher's viewpoint."

To try to correlate the live hog to the dressed carcass is an ability which must remain for a long time a matter of guesswork and the pig to be seen to be under the skin of a hog."

A director added that two years ago the Council of Canadian Meat Packers started a drive to make the judging of live swine based upon the way the pigs would dress out into carcasses. So far this drive has shown only moderate results, but breeders hope that some day the time will come when a prize pig will turn into pork.

The British Shepherds

Pure Breed Collie Was Selected As Best For War Work

The partnership between man and dog on hunting expeditions is a very ancient one, and the bond thus established was presumably exploited by man for his own benefit when he settled down later on as a herder of sheep.

Each country concentrated on its own particular breed of sheepdog, but it is significant that wherever new national countries have been developed, the official breed of dog which has been found to be superior to all others is the "collie" type of shepherd, unmixing British in its lineage and origin.

As the collie is to be found throughout the sheep ranges of the British Empire and the American continent, it is significant that wherever new national countries have been developed, the official breed of dog which has been found to be superior to all others is the "collie" type of shepherd, unmixing British in its lineage and origin.

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A great deal of the credit for this is due to the International Sheepdog Society of Great Britain, which held annual trials to select the champion sheepdog.

This year the trials took place at Southampton in England, and, for the first time in the history of the event, both prizes were taken by the same dog whose faultless management of the stupid and stubborn sheep was one of the most remarkable manifestations of animal intelligence ever during recent years.

Dictaphone May Be Used

To Record Court Evidence Now Taken In Shortland Notes

Taking shorthand notes in court evidence may become obsolete as a result of an experiment, believed the first of its kind in the world, to the supreme court at Wellington, New Zealand. Microphones will be installed to record evidence by a dictaphone specially designed to preserve continuity of speech. The experiment is sponsored by Justice Minister H. G. Mason as part of his program of law reform.

"Meandering" and to the land bordering rivers or lakes with irregular shores which are likely to change in time.

BRITAIN'S HALLIENCED PREMIER IN A JOYAL MOOD

With his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lloyd, at the christening of his grand-daughter at Chelsea Old Church.

Premier Chamberlain looks very happy in the above picture, and it is not to be wondered at. He is shown with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lloyd, at the christening of his grand-daughter at Chelsea Old Church.

For Quiet Week-End

St. Louis Priest Has "Thinking Rest" Where One Can Meditate

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Percentage Is Small

Research Shows Very Few New Cars Bought Every Year

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Like To Be Entertained

British People Not Satisfied With B.B.C. Type Of Program

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British Supremacy

New Operating The Largest Commercial Air Route

Great Britain is preparing for a grand effort to give British commercial supremacy in the air comparable to its position on the sea.

Announcement of plans to enlarge Britain's two largest commercial air lines was followed up by a declaration by Captain Harold Gifford, secretary for air, that Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, was aiming at "world supremacy for British aviation."

Britain already is operating the world's longest commercial air route—13,000 miles from Southampton to Australia.

Some time ago she announced early inauguration of trans-Atlantic service and later discovered plans for a globe-circling line by extending the Australian route through New Zealand to Vancouver. From there Canadian planes would connect with a British terminal in Eastern Canada. The House of Commons is urging Sir Kingsley to start a proposed British service to South America.

The government has put Sir John Keith in charge of Imperial Airways, the chief airline organization as he did for the Imperial Airways Corporation.

The air minister told the House of Commons that Imperial Airways and British Airways would be merged to form the "most satisfactory instrument for the development of British overseas civil aviation."

Attraction For Visitors

Sea-Birds On Gaspco Coast Provide Thrilling Spectacle

More than ten thousand tourists visit the Gaspco coast in the vicinity of Percé Rock and Bonaventure Island last summer, attracted largely by the brilliant spectacle provided by the sea-bird population which nests on the great rock and on the ledges of the island.

The rugged grandeur of Percé Rock, with its sheer sides rising directly from the water for nearly three hundred feet, and its great arched passageway, 80 feet in span, through which most boats may pass, is to itself a breath-taking spectacle while the thousands of sea-birds that nest on it and on Bonaventure Island add to its attraction.

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Hard To Accomplish

Totalitarian States Making Progress Among Nations Very Difficult

Throughout the civilized world there are forces working to create a better understanding among nations and races and creeds. It is perhaps significant to note, states the Port Erie Times-Review, that in totalitarian states these forces are outlawed. With the coming of Stalin into power in Russia, all service organizations were ruthlessly crushed. Immediately Hitler seized power in Germany he abolished two very important organizations, both working toward a brotherhood of man, the Rotary Clubs and the Boy Scouts. In Italy Mussolini banned the Scout movement several years ago, and now comes word that the country's 80 Rotary Clubs, with their 2,000 members are to be disbanded on December 31.

The dictators can shout from the housetops their desire for peace, but in destroying organizations working toward peace and understanding they run their true colors to the world. There is a lot of idealism in the desire to live at peace with totalitarian nations, and it seems a little hard to accomplish when they devote every organization working toward that end.

Worry And Anxiety

Shortens Life And Makes For Much Unhappiness

Canadians would "fall down" less frequently in the plain business of living if they would show down on the way, it is pointed out by the department of pensions and national health at Ottawa.

Worry and anxiety are admittedly important contributory causes of ill-health, the department states. They shorten life, and make for much unhappiness in the average man's existence.

National health officials point out that "fritting" is a disease in itself. The attitude is peace of mind and contentment. Calmness and courage in facing life's problems are two of the chief ingredients of happiness.

The first airplane flight in America was made at San Diego, Calif., in 1911.

The Ontario or Bush lights, which resemble corner buttons at some road intersections, are set in concrete along the edges of the runway. They throw a beam of light on the runway which the pilot uses when approaching the field at night.

No light goes straight up, the top of the fixture being protected by a metal plate. Thick hosphane glass lenses about two inches thick, permit the light to spread out on the surface of the runway. The lights show from the air as white circles about 30 feet in diameter.

The fixtures are strong enough to permit the heaviest airplanes to taxi over them without slightest damage.

Government scientists say that apples in 1937 were smaller and less juicy than apples in rainy years but the small apples taste better.

In certain persons, handling defective bulbs may cause a painful skin infection.

In art, the symbol of faith is the cross; hope, the anchor; charity, the heart.

ANOTHER OF BRITAIN'S NEW HIGH-SPEED AIR-LINERS

The Imperial Airways 300 m.p.h. air-liner, the "Frobisher," is one of a fleet of cross-Channel planes which will soon be commissioned for passenger service. The "Frobisher," seen above at Croydon, will be joined soon by the "Palom" and "Fortuna," and will form a fleet of the fastest air-liners in Europe. Each is fitted with four "Gipsy Trojans" engine of 525 h.p. each. It has a cruising speed of well over 300 m.p.h. and will have a normal range with full load of 25 passengers of not less than 3,000 miles.

ONLY THE BEST

IS GOOD ENOUGH

This outstanding triumph is proof of quality. Twelve first prizes in twelve classes, in this year's Baby Show at the Toronto and Ontario Exhibitions, were won by babies fed on "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

What better evidence can there be of the confidence of Canadian mothers and their physicians have in the purity and quality of "Crown Brand."

A delicious table syrup, "Crown Brand" is as true for the whole family.

Tell the baby that pleasure in eating baby corn can be obtained for "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
THE PATENTED ENERGY FOOD
THE CANADIAN TRADING COMPANY LIMITED

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper,
VRU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Hammond was going over the leaves. At last he stood up. "What's the name of this outfit?"

"You mean the English bank? Oh, you'd better just sign the lease over to me, then I can recover it. There may be a lot of red tape about it if it's handled differently."

A half hour later, Hammond was alone in his cabin, his bundle of papers again resting in his hiding place under the bunk. The ground on which McKenna had labored was grim; Kenning had taken the conveyed lease over to the recorder's test, for entering under his name as owner. And Jack stood there, thinking how queer was gold; McKenna Joe had fought every idea Bruce Kenning had advanced. Now the hand where he had worked was value only because it would allow Kenning and himself to control a valuable underground mine of gold at another part of the valley.

At last Jack reached for his hat and left the cabin. It had occurred to him that he should tell Jeanne about all this. She was not at the store; her substitute told Hammond that she had gone on an errand, far up the valley.

The man turned from the little log

structure with a feeling of disappointment. For a time he stood watching the activities down at the lake; voluntarily in times short, autumn days were denoting a part of their work time to the completion of giant log, the forest, with heavy loads for food and blankets, the grim assurance of every outpost settlement when the sun blazes for a long stretch, when the moss grows, critically underfoot and the dead spruce needles, raining down with every stirring of the wind, are like so much thick snow.

A remote camp cannot take chances when forest fire lurks in the offing; these days at Bapineau lake were ones of apprehension. That there would be a fire, providing snow or rain did not seem, far was almost a certainty; prospectors were wandering the hills, seeking the mother lode source of the nuggets which had brought humanity into this far land. After a time, interest in the sight ceased for Hammond. His still waiting to see Jeanne Tovey and receive her congratulations. Finally he began to walk in the direction she had taken.

They met, some four hundred yards from camp, where Jeanne followed a winding trail through the high, leaf-yellowed marsh grass.

They had been looking everywhere for her. "We've found it. All the gold in the world!"

"You've got the old happy, 'You've really found it!'"

"You should have seen the pan I used to find the stuff out of! Jack's never disappointed. The whole bottom covered, either with nuggets or 'fake gold'. Like it had been gilded. You'll see a rush all right when the news gets out. It's another Klondike."

He whirled then, looking down toward the lake, as if he could visualize the speeding of motor boats, the plowing progress of the search, the surge of airplanes, as they struck the water and tumbled for shore. Then he realized that Jeanne's hands were on his arm.

"McKenna Joe knew what he was doing, after all, didn't he?" She asked.

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COLDS RELIEVED

OVERNIGHT

Every sound asleep in the treatment before it becomes more serious. Fight it at its source. A little Maudslayi's relieved well up the nostrils will not only save you from further trouble, but will bring you quick, lasting relief. The asthmatic vapors of Maudslayi's quickly penetrate to the farthest nasal passages, fight the lurking germ; clear the nose and soothe cold, hoarse, throat, and cough. Get relief in the morning. Quick relief guaranteed or money refunded.

At last, now Jeanne's reticence of what she had seen. At last, deep in the bush, they sighted the mound of earth which McKenna Joe had raised in his efforts to find the lost river bed. Hammond began to hurry, the heat keeping pace with him. Finally they were at the pit.

Jeanne had reported truthfully. The dump had grown considerably. Jack reached forth a hand and picked up some of the soil, rubbing it over his fingers.

"They've gone down into another strata," came at last. "This isn't the soil McKenna Joe was working on. He looked about him. 'Must work at night—I've never seen any one around here when I went up the hill trail. Some way, I always look over the hill. Still, I wonder when the news gets out. It's another Klondike.'"

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cabin. He was not there. At last they turned away. Jeanne in the lead, heading for Kay Joyce's cottage. Jack Hammond acquiesced; however, thoughts were running through his brain; he could not thrust them away.

"Kay," he called at the edge of the veranda, "Kay! Come out here!" The door now open and Kay came bounding out. Her expression changed at the sight of Jeanne, and Jack Hammond, grimly silent, beside her.

"Kay," he demanded, "Where's Bruce Kenning?"

"Isn't he in his cabin?" Then, "What's come over you—so excited—"

"You've a good idea of what's come over him," Jeanne interjected coldly. "Kay shot her a glance of unconcealed enmity."

"So?" she asked and dismissed her the man. "Jack, whatever it is about it is something terribly wrong?"

"Terrific! That's why I've got to find Bruce Kenning!"

"He wants to tell you Jeanne. 'That's how I found out how you were keeping pace with him. Finally they were at the pit.'"

"What do you mean?"

"Curiously, Hammond found him, as he was saying to Jeanne's defense. It amazed him as much as it amazed Kay Joyce, now starting from one to the other."

"He returned his faith in the political philosophy of liberalism by saying: 'You have read as a result of the building last November, the liberal forces in the United States are on their way to the cemetery—yet I ask you to remember that liberal people in the United States have often been killed and buried—with the inevitable result that in short years they have come to life again with more strength than they had before.'"

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